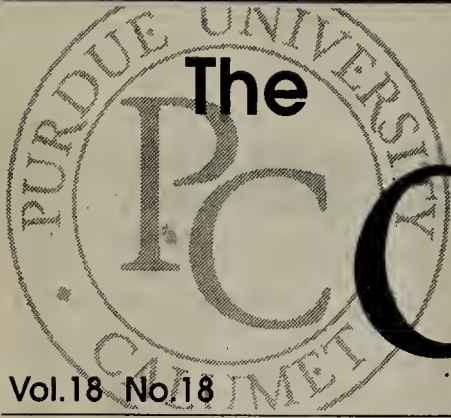




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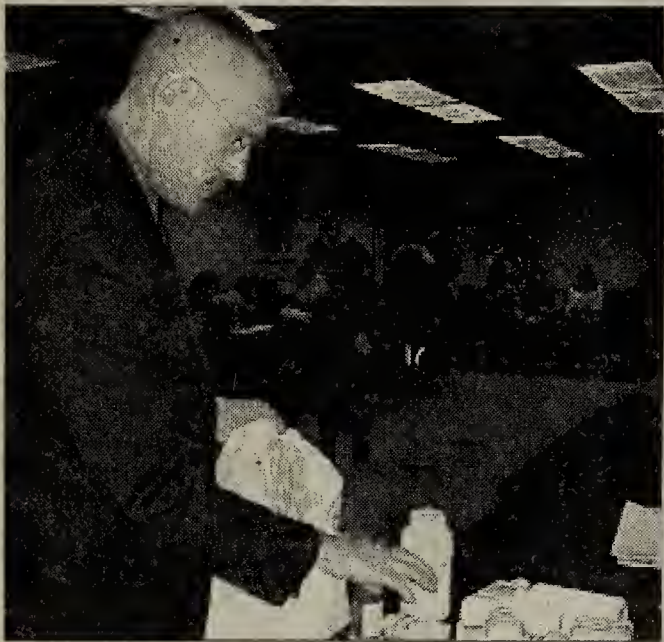


Photo by Skye Enyeart

James Throde, the assistant executive director of the Aliveness Project, spoke to a group of students last week about AIDS. Throde spoke from experience, and made quite an impression on the 70 plus students that attended. Seen here, Throde piles all of his empty pill bottles back into a bag, explaining that his monthly medicine bill is more than \$20,000.

Student schedules may cause parking problems

SONYA GIBSON
Staff Writer

PUC students are finding it hard to find a parking space once again this semester. This semester, students' schedules may have created the problem.

Gene Sullivan, director of facilities, planning and scheduling, said the decision to create classes on a Monday-Wednesday Tuesday-Thursday schedule was made by the academic departments to prevent students from having to take classes all week.

Sullivan said a majority of students work part-time and the university is "looking out for students."

Gale Dortch, a scheduling manager for facilities planning and scheduling, said the option

of taking Friday classes was issued to students, but the small enrollment prevented the classes from being offered. The schedule was created to make things easier for students, she said. Dortch said students stay longer on campus with the new scheduling and this impacts the parking situation more than expected.

She said there is a chance that some classes may have to go back to the Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule.

Sandra Singer, vice chancellor of academic affairs, said mathematics professors have difficulty putting all of the information students need into a two day class schedule.

Singer said solving the parking problem means adding Friday classes and creating more

classes that begin at 8 or 9 a.m. as well as ones offered around 4 p.m. She said on Tuesdays at 8 a.m., there are 651 students on campus compared to 1,864 students at 1 p.m. Singer feels that this is the real problem. She said students are unhappy with early classes and are just as unhappy with the parking situation. Singer said she wants to hear from more students about how they feel.

Katherine Downing, a junior, said she thought finding a parking spot would be easier after all of the construction the university has done. "It's not adequate," she said.

She said the university should have prepared for the schedules

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International Film Series offers culture, entertainment

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Copy Editor

Students and community members now have alternative to paying the \$8 it takes to go to the movies.

The department of foreign languages and literatures is sponsoring the International Film Series. The films will be shown in their original languages with English subtitles.

Nancy Tilka, director of the international media center lab, has been involved with the

International Film Series since its first semester in the fall of 1998.

She said that this is a unique opportunity for students, faculty and community residents because these movies are not readily available for rental or purchase in this area.

Jorge Roman-Lagunas, head of foreign languages and literatures department, designed CLO-110, where the films will be shown.

The movies come from PUC's collection, which contains more than 350 films, according to

Roman-Lagunas.

Each film is first introduced by a faculty member, which can include the history of the country the film is from or information about the movie itself. After the film, viewers have the option to stay for an audience-driven discussion.

The faculty involved with the event come from the foreign languages and literatures department, as well as a myriad of other departments.

Arlene Russell, associate professor of French, has been involved

with the International Film Series in past semesters and will be introducing "Les Visiteurs."

"(The series) is a way to interact with people and get their response to something I enjoy very much," Russell said.

She said the size of the audience varies, as does the age group. Viewers range in age from high school students to senior citizens.

"This is a multi-cultural area and college. The series is a multi-cultural theme show," Roman-Lagunas said.

He said the movies are feature

films from the countries they were made in; they are not educational films.

"If people had a chance to see these movies, they would like them," said Roman-Lagunas.

The names and dates of the movies are: "Les Visiteurs," Feb. 15, "Taste of Cherry," Mar. 1, "Interrogation," Mar. 21, "Guananamera," Apr. 5, and "Deutschland bleiche Mutter," April. 18. Tuesday movies will be shown at 7 p.m. and Wednesday movies will be shown at 5 p.m.

PUC celebrates Black History Month

KINTAN D. BRAHMBHATT
Copy Editor

This month PUC hosts "The Stroke of Andre," an exhibit of 16 paintings by Hammond-native Andre Montgomery, whose works are sold at the largest African-American art gallery in Seattle, as a part of the celebration of the Black History Month. This art exhibit is open to everyone from Feb. 1 to Feb. 28.

Barbara Stoddard, the coordinator of the display, sees the paintings to be very lively and expressive.

"It is wonderful to display the works of a Hammond-native artist who has earned a high reputation as one of the most successful African-American artists in the country," Stoddard said.

"These vitally displayed paintings richly celebrates Black History Month. Andre has donated

the paintings to auctions for United Negro College Fund and other charities," she added.

Andre Montgomery, the artist is very enthusiastic to inspire the students and the community members to strive to reach their goals, through his expressive paintings. He said "The students should persistently strive to reach their goal with untiring efforts. One may face many difficulties in the path, but should always strive to be original." He added "To be a successful artist, one should work as per the heart's will and develop his own unique style. My paintings are the live evidence of what I am saying." The emotions and the expressions depicted by his paintings have appealed to many viewers.

Others staff members of the library enjoy the emotions of the expressed the artist.

"These paintings are lively

and they describe the event itself on the canvas. One can experience the music while seeing the paintings like 'Jazz Alley' and 'Jazzin' and this feeling serves the purpose of the artist," Janice Barney, an associate at the reference desk, said.

"Some of the paintings like 'Intermission' are uplifting and inspirational," she added.

Sheila Rezak, an associate reference librarian, believes the color and style really attract people's attention.

"The artist has used just the primary colors and the symmetry of the figures used in the paintings attracts the viewers' attention," Rezak said.

"The library has been putting up various displays throughout the year and some of them are really interesting. 'The Stroke of

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Two new classes offered

JEN BERG
Staff Writer

Two new courses will be offered this fall thanks to the Lilly Grant being given to PUC. They are designed to help incoming freshman that major in either sociology or psychology to understand what their major entails.

Through the work of four teachers, the Lilly Grant is being put to use. Two new courses, Introduction to Psychology Major to be taught by Anne Edwards and Barbara Osmon and Introduction to Sociology Major to be taught by Alan Spector and Lee Rademacher, will be offered in fall 2000.

These classes are electives but will prove to be interest-

ing courses explained Anne Edwards, an assistant professor of psychology.

"Though it's only an elective, it's a good idea to take these courses however, some might not think so because they're not required," Edwards said.

These classes will provide students with information about their major, the type of classes to take, what type of jobs you can expect to get and students will be introduced to the full-time faculty. The psychology and sociology department faculty will come into these classes to talk about their area of expertise.

"Students are also taught necessary skills such as time man-

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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Frequently asked questions about financial aid (Part 1 of 2)

It is that time of year for students to begin making plans for the 2000-2001 academic year. These plans should include completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, commonly referred to as the FAFSA, by March 1.

The FAFSA is the financial aid application students must complete and submit to the U.S. Department of Education by March 1 to place themselves in priority consideration for state, campus-based and Purdue University Calumet financial aid programs available for the 2000-01 academic year.

Indiana students will receive priority consideration for state aid only if their FAFSA is postmarked by March 1.

This two-part article focuses on 10 questions about financial aid most frequently directed to our Financial Aid staff by our students. The answers also are provided.

Five questions and answers will be addressed in this column. The remaining five will be covered in next week's issue.

Q: When should I apply for financial aid?

A: It is recommended that students complete their Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) between Jan. 1st and March 1st for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Q: What types of financial aid am I eligible for by submitting the FAFSA by March 1st?

A: All forms of federal aid including Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, Federal Work Study, as well as Indiana state aid (for Indiana applicants), which includes the Higher Education Award, Twenty-First Century Scholars and consideration for various Purdue Calumet scholarships.

Q: What is the difference among grants, scholarships, loans and work-study?

A: Grants and scholarships are "gift" aid, meaning they do not have to be repaid. Grants are based on financial need. Scholarships may be based on financial need, but also may be awarded based on other criteria such as merit. Loans and work-study are a form of "self-help" aid. Loans require repayment. Through federally supported work-study, a student receives aid by earning money from a part-time, on or off campus work-study job.

Q: What is the difference between a subsidized Stafford loan and an unsubsidized Stafford loan?

A: With a subsidized loan, the federal government pays the interest while the student is enrolled. With an unsubsidized loan, the student is responsible for the interest that accrues on the loan beginning the day the loan is disbursed. Interest on an unsubsidized loan can be repaid while the student is in school, or it can be added (capitalized) to the principal.

Q: What happens after I complete and submit my FAFSA either electronically or by mail?

A: Within three to four weeks after mailing the FAFSA, or approximately two weeks after filing electronically, our Office of Financial Aid (OFA) will receive your results from the U.S. Department of Education. It may be necessary to verify your FAFSA information. Please respond promptly to any document requests from our office. Documents needed may include your federal tax returns, W-2 statements, etc. After the requested documents are verified as accurate, our OFA will develop a "financial aid package," combining funds from various sources to help meet your financial need. An award notification will then be mailed to you indicating the types and amounts of financial aid in your "package." You also will be sent an award decision form to complete and return to the OFA. Please indicate on this form the financial aid you wish to accept or decline.

Please feel free to contact our Office of Financial Aid concerning the financial aid process by:

- accessing our Web site at <http://esc.calumet.purdue.edu/finaid>
- e-mailing us at finaid@calumet.purdue.edu
- visiting our customer service area at the Enrollment Services Center (LAWS-130) or in the SFLC concourse (outside the bookstore) this week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday (2/14-17), and from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday (2/15-16).
- calling us at 219/989-2301 (ext. 2301 from campus phones)
- attending either of the following scheduled financial aid workshops:
Saturday, 2/19 — 9 a.m., GYTE 107
Saturday, 2/26 — 9 a.m., GYTE 107

At a glance

around campus

Student patrol officers needed

PUC Police Department is looking for students that have at least six credit hours to work as student patrol officers. The officers will be paid \$5.50 per hour and work 20 hours per week. The work schedule can be adjusted to fit your class schedule. For more information on the patrol officer's position, call Sgt. Nick Zwier at (219) 989-2222.

Teach aerobics at the TFC

The Total Fitness Center is looking for aerobics instructors to teach aerobics classes. Flexible hours, certification preferred but will train. Contact Tina Schmidt-Lennertz at (219) 989-2175.

Cross country ski rentals

The Lake County Parks and Recreation Department is offering cross country ski rentals at Lemon Lake and Oak Ridge Prairie Parks. Rentals will be available daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Rentals will also be available at Deep River on weekends and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The \$4 rental fee includes skis, boots and poles. For more information on rentals call (219) 769-PARK.

Scholarship, career assistance funds available

The American Association of University Women Educational Foundation awards \$3 million in fellowships and grants each year. Funds are available to graduate scholars, women advancing careers, public school teachers and community activists. Only women are eligible to apply for the 2000-2001 funds, and women of color are strongly encouraged to apply. For more information, visit www.aauw.org/3000/fdnfelgra.html or call (319) 337-1716.

National women's conference

Interested students are invited to attend the National Women's Studies Association Conference to be held June 13-18, 2000, at Simmons College in Boston. This is an extraordinary opportunity to participate in the national professional organization, to con-

tribute to discussions about the current state of women's affairs and to help shape its future. An effort to raise funds to defray students' costs is underway. For more information, contact Colette Morrow, director of women's studies, in CLO-288, at (219) 989-2256 or at morrow@calumet.purdue.edu.

Hoosier A.D.A.P.T.

The PUC chapter of Hoosier A.D.A.P.T. is now located in SFLC-324E. Members of the organization seek to integrate the disabled and the non-disabled. For more information, visit the new office from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. or call Andrea Murray at (219) 932-4614.

Enjoy ballroom and swing dancing

The U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association is offering lessons for beginners and experienced dancers. The Slovak Club at 6920 Broadway in Merrillville, Ind. will be providing lessons for only \$3 with a student I.D. For more information, call Lillian at (219) 932-0452, Helen at (219) 924-4709 or Paul (219) 759-4527.

Organization seeks new members

The PUC chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) is accepting applications for new members. Students of all Technical majors are welcome. For more information, e-mail Arika at schellag@yahoo.com or e-mail Chris at cef5@hotmail.com.

Lost and found claim

The PUC police maintains the lost and found department for PUC. If you have lost or are missing property, such as a book, purse, wallet, money, or keys, the police department encourages you to contact the PUC police department at (219) 989-2220 as soon as possible. Every year, the police department has numerous items that go unclaimed because no one made an inquiry. By law, if the rightful owner does not claim the property within 60 days, then the finder of that property may legally claim ownership. Please, don't hesitate to call ext. 2220 if you've lost something...many items do get turned in.

Quote of the week

'Age doesn't protect you from love. But love, to some extent, protects you from age.'

-Jeanne Moream
1928-present

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Bookstore discounts Microsoft programs

■ CD-Rom software will cost students \$5.

CINDY TORRES
Staff Writer

The PUC bookstore is currently offering 11 different Microsoft software programs for \$5 each.

The "Microsoft software media sale" offer programs for both Macintosh computers as well as ones with Windows. The software is only available on CD-Rom.

From now until June, students have the chance to purchase Microsoft software programs such as FrontPage 2000, Windows98, or even Windows NT Workstation 4.0, for just \$5. This sale is available to the PUC campus through the Microsoft

Campus Agreement that was made with Purdue Lafayette prior to August 1999.

Students need to show a photo, ID and class schedule upon purchase. According to Anabel Vasquez, a PUC bookstore sales associate, students are also required to fill out a short form titled, "Software Media Order Form and Student License Confirmation."

"Filling out two lines is worth it. This is a really great deal," Dan Feerst said.

He plans to add new Office 2000 and Visual Studio 6.0 to his collection of software.

Other students buy these programs to fulfilling requirements for classes, such as CIS 204.

The software sale ends in June.

Campus profile:

Educational Talent Search

CORTNEY CRONBERG
News Editor

The Educational Talent Search has been operating on the PUC campus since 1986. It is a federally funded program by the U.S. Department of Education and is one of the five programs of TRIO.

Walter Ball, an outreach counselor, said that the ETS assists in providing mainstream educational opportunities to all students. The main focus of the program is to identify and assist first-generation students and students coming from disadvantaged backgrounds. ETS provides motivation and encouragement to prospective college students and provides them with counseling and information.

The ETS provides services to about 700 students a year and all services provided are free of charge.

The program consists of three components: initiative, high school and adult services. The initiative component is designed for students in grades sixth through eighth and includes academic tutoring, career exploration, visits to college campuses, field trips, educational workshops and a summer enrichment program.

Renea Maxfield is the counselor and tutor coordinator for the initiative component.

Higher learning is of great importance in this component of the program and not only is schoolwork emphasized but life skills and violence prevention,

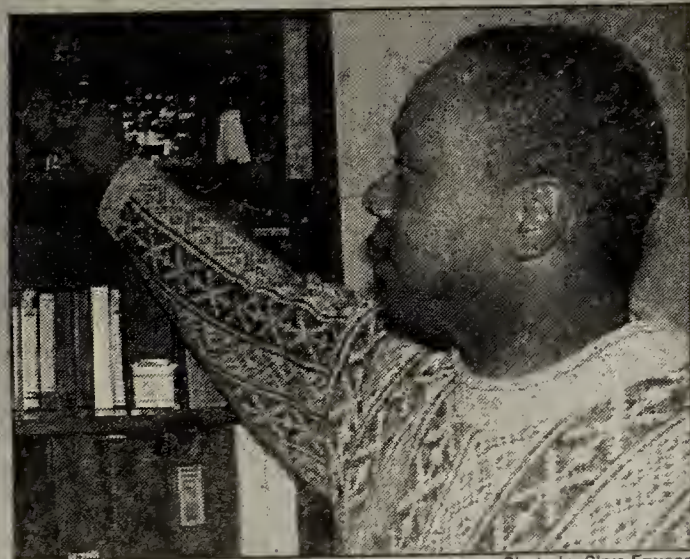


Photo by Skye Enyeart

Melvin Hardy, director of the Educational Talent Search, showcases a picture of past students on his bookshelf.

Maxfield said.

The high school component services students in ninth through 11th grades and includes academic counseling, summer enrichment program referrals, career exploration, educational workshops, PSAT workshops, visits to college campuses and student leadership seminars. This component consists of counseling services to those who wish to pursue a college education after graduating from high school.

The adult service component is designed to motivate non-traditional students to enroll in a university in order to pursue a degree. This component of the program is also designed for parents who have been out of school for a period of time and want to go back to school and earn a

degree. The ETS serves as a liaison between the adult student and G.E.D. programs. Adults who seek the assistance of the ETS will receive the same services that are offered to high school students.

"The goal of our program is to encourage and motivate first generation and low income students from middle and high school to complete high school and enroll in post secondary school," Melvyn Harding, director of the ETS, said.

The program stresses not only academic values, but moral values.

"We are hoping to improve the community one student at a time," Ball said.

The last week in February will be TRIO week, and the five TRIO programs will have special events.

The ETS is also sponsoring tutoring sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-7 p.m. in the Skills Assessment office.

For more information on the ETS call the office at 989-2460.

Educational Talent Search

Director: Melvin Hardy

Location: SFLC-313

Some of the services it provides: academic tutoring, career exploration, visits to college campuses, field trips, educational workshops and a summer enrichment program.

Phone: 989-2460

Eating disorders screening offered

■ PUC hosts program for Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

ADAM MADISON
Staff Writer

The National Eating Disorders Screening Program is being held at PUC in conjunction with Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

Joy Whitman, an assistant professor of education, explained the program and its significance. The NEDSP is a national nonprofit program funded through a grant provided by The McKnight Foundation in Minneapolis, Minn. It will provide a variety of information on eating disorders. An informative video on eating disorders will be played continuously throughout the program and brochures will also be available.

Free screenings for eating disorders will be offered and are not limited to PUC students. Screening involves a paper and pencil test with 26 items that should not take more than 10 minutes to complete. Advanced graduate students in the counseling program will assess the tests. These counselors are also willing to talk with those concerned about

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Rob Jensen, director, wellness and fitness

their eating habits. If the test indicates any eating disorders, counselors will offer referrals to national and local professionals.

Whitman explained that it is important to focus on eating disorders in college because college age women represent the largest percentage of all eating disorders. Bulimia, a disorder characterized by frequent eating binges that are followed by purging, is on the rise among college-aged women. Whitman said that up to 19 percent of college women suffer from bulimia.

Students need to be aware of these eating disorders and should realize that it is a growing problem in our society, Rob Jensen, director of wellness and fitness, said.

"We have noticed over the years of running the TFC the

obsession with exercise and with being thin. We want people to realize that they are not alone," Jensen said.

Even those that are not suffering from a specific eating disorder like bulimia can benefit from this program. Most people do not have a diagnosable eating disorder, but still suffer from disordered eating. Many obsess about their body shape, go on crash diets and exercise constantly, Edwards explained.

"Our overriding message to students is that people come in a broad range of shapes and sizes and that the most important thing is how you feel inside. It is a shame when the excitement of the college experience is overshadowed by calorie counting, compulsive exercising and worrying about clothing size," Whitman said.

Anyone interested in the free screening or merely obtaining information regarding eating disorders can attend the program. It will be held on the ground floor of the SFLC building on Feb. 14, from 2-6:30 p.m.; Feb. 15, from 10-12 p.m. and from 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Feb. 16 from 2-6 p.m.; Feb. 17 from 1-3 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m.

PUC police beat
1/31/00 - 2/5/00

Saturday, Feb. 5, 4:45 p.m. PUC police reported that fans became unruly and created a disturbance after the men's basketball game between PUC and Dominican University. Parties from PUC directed rude and obscene language at the officers when they intervened. All parties finally left the campus.

Friday, Feb. 4, 4:30 p.m. A student reported that she believed her vehicle was entered while it was parked, locked and unattended in the P-1 parking lot north of the GYTE. She noticed items had been moved from the way she left them but nothing was taken or damaged.

Friday, Feb. 4, 10:55 p.m. Hammond Police Department dispatch reported a fire alarm at the CLO building. PUC police responded along with the Hammond Fire Department. The alarm was determined false.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 2:15 p.m. A student reported her purse and contents stolen from an unlocked locker in the women's locker room at the PER building.

Wednesday, Feb. 2 A student patrol officer reported witnessing a dispute in progress between a male and female in Founders Plaza in which both parties were yelling. PUC police arrived and warned both parties of their actions. The male, not a student, was escorted off campus.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 6:40 p.m. A female student reported an ex-boyfriend battered her while she was standing by her vehicle in the P-7 parking lot north of Porter Hall. A parking security officer saw/heard the incident and reported it to PUC police. Officers arrived and arrested the suspect on battery and trespass charges. He was transported to the Hammond Police Department.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 4:00 p.m. A reported minor vehicle accident in the P-7 parking lot north of Porter. One vehicle struck a sign barrel.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2:30 p.m. A vendor reported his cellular phone lost or stolen while he was setup and working in the concourse of the library building.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2:15 p.m. A staff member reported the theft of some computer hardware from a private office in Lawshe Hall. The theft was discovered when a technical came to install the hardware.

Monday, Jan. 31, 8:45 a.m. A staff member reported finding money in an envelope on the floor in the library building. Money was turned into PUC police for safekeeping.

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Network failure is unacceptable

Distruptions in service are to be expected, and for the most part even tolerated.

NIPSCO, on occasion, crashes a truck into a substation. Sometimes trees come smashing down onto our cable lines and we lose service. Once, just a few short years ago, a blizzard hit the region leaving entire towns powerless for days.

Except then, about three feet of snow was dumped on the region. No snow was dumped on PUC, yet we lost power for four days—no network access. If there was a blizzard, there would be an excuse. As for the network failure that essentially did shut down the campus last week, there is no excuse.

The university is using bandaid, quick fixes for a problem of tremendous proportions. Network failures are becoming more and more common, and with the amount of students, staff and faculty that depend on the network for their everyday operations increasing every semester, there is going to be a serious failure very soon.

In the past the network went down for one hour to two days tops, and usually the university was swift in not only repairing it, but telling the rest of the university what was happening and when they might expect things to be fixed. Last week's failure, however, must have brought the CTIS staff to its knees because when the network went down on Tuesday, they were nowhere to be seen until Friday morning when they sent out their workers to tell offices to shut down their computers entirely.

It is unacceptable that in a school that touts itself as a computer-savvy, electronically advanced institution we plugged along without a network for four full days before we were even asked to shut down so they could begin to assess and fix the problem. There is absolutely no excuse and no reason that the university customers who called CTIS repeatedly in the last week did not receive an explanation about the network failure. Nothing was offered, only a confirmation that the network was down. If CTIS didn't know why it was down, saying that would be better than giving us nothing. Nothing is not what students pay for. We give our student service fees for the use of university facilities—the main facility being the network. CTIS needs to be accountable for the failure to the faculty and staff, but even more importantly, to each and every student. Student fees pay for the hardware that keeps the network going. It seems that our fees have been buying lunches and not hardware upgrades that are obviously desperately needed.

This is not the end of the story though. The network was back up on Monday morning, but as students returned in large numbers it went down again.

This is not the service that accompanies recently placed plaques in our classrooms and hallways. E2=Q: Exceeding expectations = Quality.

This slogan must be the goal of every section of the university or it will never be achieved. We have upgraded our buildings, our Web site, our grounds, the TFC...perhaps our network hardware should have come first.

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Letter to the Editor

PUC senator; firey words to non-smokers

As a smoker and student here at Purdue Calumet, I feel compelled to reply to the commentary in last week's *Chronicle* about smokers. As smokers, we get a bum rap from the militant anti-smokers. They feel that it is their duty to make us feel like pariahs because of something we do that they do not enjoy.

To begin with, there are those of us who make an effort not to reek from the cigarettes. Many smokers carry gum or breathmints so that we do not have cigarette breath after we have finished. Many of us wear cologne or perfume so as to not smell like a stale cigarette. Besides, in most places, we cannot smoke indoors and therefore get plenty of ventilation. As for cigarette butts on the ground, as long as an ashtray is out there, we will use it. Many of us do not litter, and should not be held accountable for the actions of others. There are non-smokers who drop wrappers and litter, but do we complain every time we see a McDonalds wrapper lying in the parking lot? No, we don't.

As for the whining, we weren't the ones complaining. Isn't it enough that we have to go outside? To ban smoking in public is both stupid and petty. We are outdoors, what more could you want? I can understand that being indoors in a smoky, closed room would bother non-smokers. I have many non-smoking friends and I respect their wishes. At the same time, they understand that when they are in my car or house, I am entitled to smoke. We live in an area more heavily polluted by industry daily than what a hundred smokers could exhale in a year. Banning outdoor smoking is an infringement of our rights.

Yes, it is true that the Constitution doesn't give the specific right to smoke, but it doesn't prohibit it either. The Declaration of Independence declares, "All men are created equal, they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable human rights, among these Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness" (Jefferson, 1776) It is my right to have a smoke, as it makes me happy. We live in a country built on freedom, to regulate and to legislate something so personal as someone's right to smoke is abhorrent. Prohibition didn't work, why would prohibiting smoking do any better.

We as smokers have enough to deal with. The states sue the tobacco companies, so they turn around and raise prices on us. California went so far as to pass a law to make all restaurants and bars smoke free. That is the worst law I have ever heard of. If the non-smokers are that upset, make a non-smoking section. We have had to make to many concessions, now it is their turn.

In conclusion, I would like to say to the author of that commentary, stop your whining and grow up! We have been as accommodating as we are going to get, so deal with it. If you don't like it, go somewhere else. Now, if you all will excuse me, I'm going to go have a smoke.

Ron Guidotti, SGA president pro-tem
 junior, political science

The people speak

Question of the Week: What do you think are some good qualities the next leader of the country should have?



Jasmine Berrios

freshman, undecided

"Stay home because I broke up with my boyfriend."

Sarah Plys

freshman, criminal justice/sociology

"I have to work but I'm hoping my boyfriend will surprise me."



Eric Bellamy

freshman, undecided

"I am doing nothing."

Heather Hughes

freshman, English teaching

"All I know is I'm going out with my boyfriend."



Alex Jovanovich

sophomore, engineering

"My class got cancelled because of Valentine's Day so I'm just gonna chill with my girlfriend."

Kenneth Williams

junior, computer networking

"I just plan on going to a movie or something with my girlfriend."



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Parking

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producing problems with parking.

Mari Gallos, a junior, said she is angry that the university pulled away parking spaces to build more on campus and then enrollment increased.

"The university should have thought more about the long term implications," Gallos said.

"Students should come earlier," Downing said.

Downing said she is happy with her schedule this semester and is willing to be inconvenienced with

the parking if that means she can have the desired class schedule. She said the schedules reflect that the university is considering the lives of the student body. Gallos said it is impossible for her to find a parking space even when she arrives an hour and a half early.

Gallos said she thinks the university should reinstate the parking sticker. She said she thought the university did nothing with the money from the old parking stickers to rectify the problem.

"If teachers had to look for a spot like students do, there would be more done," Gallos said.

Classes

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agement, setting goals and organizing themselves for these majors," Rademacher, an academic counselor, said.

"This program is based on courses offered at other universities," Edwards said.

This is the first time this type of course will be offered at PUC. Edwards is certain it will attract students who really want to know what to expect with their chosen major, as well as what tools they will need in order to succeed. This course is also designed for students who are uncertain of their major or students

who are thinking about becoming a psychology or sociology major.

To test the interest in these new courses Edwards asked seniors if they would take a look at the syllabus. The new classes received an overwhelming positive response, according to Edwards.

These courses will be offered in fall 2000 and will be tentatively scheduled on Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 p.m.-1:50 p.m. If you are interested in these courses or have any questions you can visit the behavioral sciences office in Porter-213 or call (219) 989-2384.

History

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Andre' is one of the best and is enjoy the paintings every time I look at them," Kathryn Carpenter, director of Library Services, said.

"These displays are one of the many benefits, students get from coming to the library," she added.

"We try to include a gamut of topics for the exhibits and that allows us to present some variety in the displays," Stoddard said.

Students who come to the library regularly described this exhibit as one of the best displays. "The shades of the colors Andre has used in the paintings impresses me. The bright and bold colors, he has used in his own artistic ways are evidence of his talent. It is one of the many reasons to come to the library," Alonzo Luna, a freshman in architecture, said.

Some described the paintings as the expression of the artist's feelings.

"These paintings depicts the eternal values of the African-American culture and its importance to the community members. I think this display is the best way to celebrate the Black History Month," Joel Padilla, a junior in political science, said.

"The painting 'Love and Strength' depicts the strength of the culture and represents the artistic ability of the artist. It really appeals to me," Kris Komanda, a freshman in education, said.

Carpenter believes that the art adds a little something special to the library.

"We invite the students to come to the library and use the resources we have for them. We always try to add spirit to the atmosphere of the library through such displays," Carpenter said.

Attention Students:

Chronicle seeking Outstanding Faculty members

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Special Section

The Chronicle

Monday, February 14, 2000

To: That certain lady, you know who you are!
From: Stew
You are as sweet as candy and that's just dandy.

To: Liz Herman
From: Tammy Fisher
Happy V-Day! I have a blue house and a blue window. Love ya.

To: Joan Musak
From: Tammy
Happy V-Day, girly. Love ya.

To: Sandy
From: Jason
Happy Valentine's Day to a sweet and beautiful woman with the most gorgeous blue eyes. Your sweet voice and wonderful personality totally captivates me. I really hope we can find more time to spend with each other. Be well and don't study too hard.

To: Jeff, Dennis, and Alex
From: Liz
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being there for me. I love you guys!

To: Tammy Fisher
From: Liz Herman
Look beyond him, there are more phish out there for you.

To: Tom Roach
From: Jurgen Habermas
Thanks for walking off the stage in the middle of my speech... It really hurt my feelings.

To: Shannon
From: Tiffany
Thanks for being one of my closest friends and for reminding me how stupid we were in high school.

To: Angie
From: Nathaniel
Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Nathaniel.

To: Tweedledum
From: Tweedledee
I still love you, even though we are so far apart - except for that class we have together.

To: Truckstop Melanie
From: Good Buddy
Your profanities and truck

stop lingo make my heart go aflutter. I hope you accept my gift of naked girly mud flaps.

To: The Big Fuzzy Bunny
From: Anonymous
Where are you?! I miss you!

To: All the pretty girls in the world and the ugly ones, too
From: ODB Steve
To me, you're pretty anyway.

To: Dear Beth
From: Steve-O

To: Kris K. (J. Crew Boy)
From: J. Crew Girl
I've been waiting four long years, since Keleher's class. And now it's time for you to feed me ice cream!

You are my hero.

To: Bill
From: Ariel
See you soon.

To: D and D
From: Jules
Thanks for always being there.

To: Marti and Kimmie
From: Kelly
You two will always be my girls!!! Happy Valentine's Day!

To: Mr. Gianni
From: Tammy
I MISS you. Your class last semester rocked. Happy Valentine's Day.

To: Marti and Kelly
From: Kimmie
Let's all move to Annapolis and live in a sitcom. It will be the spin-off to Southport Blues! Luv ya both!

To: Lauren (crazy red-haired chick)
From: Kimmie (living vicariously through crazy red-haired chick)
We are almost Grad-a-ma-ta-ted!! I hope we'll have another class to terrorize together before we leave! Luv ya girly!

To: T.A.
From: Kimmie
This is just to say that I hope you get all you wish for!

To: All Chronicle Staff members
From: Staff old guy Bob
Thanks for always being around and keeping me laughing!

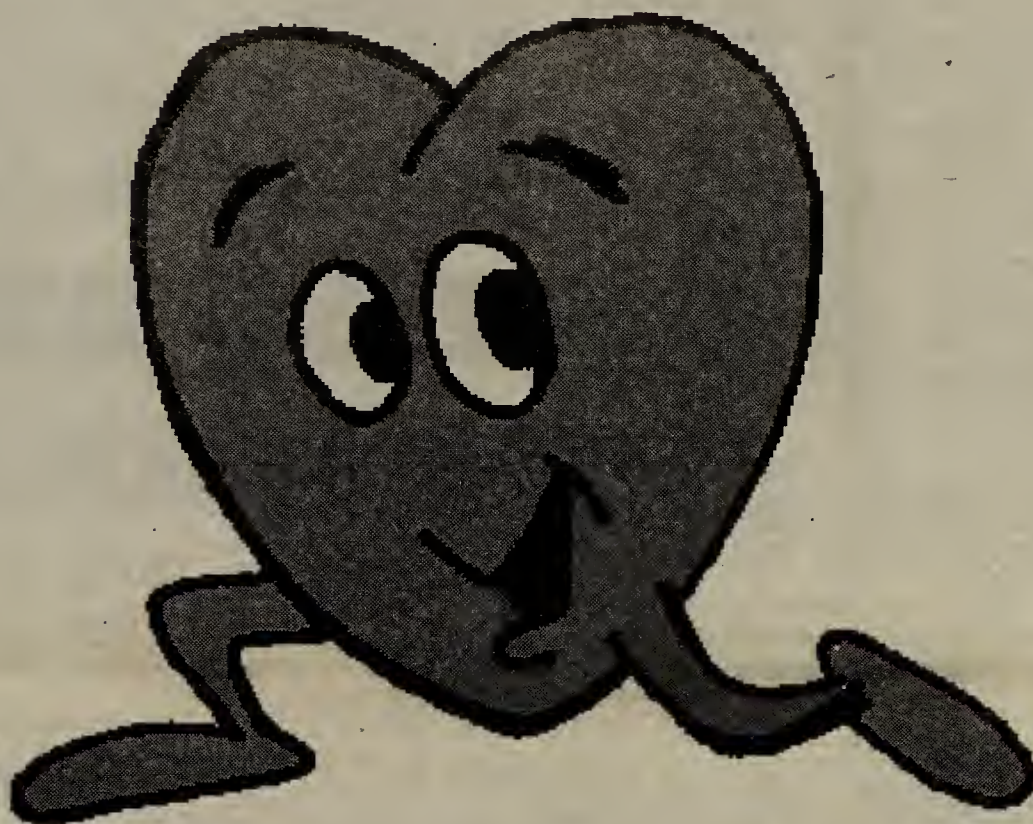
To: Aaron Dennison
From: Samantha
Aaron, I love you! You mean the world to me! Don't worry about anything between us because our love is that strong. Thank you for helping me through those tough times, My Best Friend.

To: My lover bundle of joy
From: Anonymous
My pants are too big!

To: Danielle Wilcox
From: Liz Herman
Happy Valentine's Day!

To: My angel
From: Honey
If it were up to me we'd go to shows for the rest of our

Valentine



Wishes

You're dope! I'm slightly addicted.

To: CK
From: Kimmie
You make my teeth itch! Hee hee! Happy 1st Valentine's Day, Sweetie!

To: Joe Bafia
From: Sara
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey! I love you.

To: Christine Alms
From: Kelly
Hey Baby, you rock. Wanna be my valentine?

To: Kimmie
From: Big C
You stole my green snake long after you stole my heart. Unfortunately you lost the snake but at least you still have my heart.

To: Homewrecker
From: Your sunshine
Do I get to wear a nurse's outfit?

To: My Chronicle bruthas 'n sistas
From: Amy
Thanks for putting up with the crazy one in the office. You all rule.

To: The White Room Guys
From: The White Room Gals
Cards, sex, and ditching class. - What are friends for?

I love you Squishy
Today, Tomorrow, Forever
- Love Stinky

To: Kelley Meyerfluff (meyerfluff)
From: Tammy
I love ya, baby. Sike. Happy V-Day.

To: Marti and T.A.
From: Kelly
Good luck with that whole Homecoming thing!

To: Jim Noland
From: Kelly

To: Lindsay Darchuck
From: Tammy Fisher
Happy V-Day. Keep in touch. Love ya.

To: Missy
From: Anonymous
Hey Sexy! You're the best friend anyone can have.

To: Aaron Bevin
From: Your Tennessee Lamb

Hey Baby! Keep smilin' and always remember the museum.

To: Phil
From: Tiffany
Thanks for being such a great friend and always letting me bum a ride from you in the morning.

To: Mr. Twenty Questions
From: Big Forehead Girl
I still rule! But I guess since it's Valentine's Day, I'll let you think you rule!



lives! I wuv ya! PS: Does the surgeon general know about that?

To: Sugar
From: Your superhero in silver and blue
Lets you -n- me drive off into the sunset together!
Meet me in Tony's basement. I wuv ya!

To: Paul
From: Liz
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you!

To: Sonya
From: Kimmie
Can't wait till we go out for drinks! Happy Valentine's Day!

To: J.J. and Dee
From: Ske
I'm so glad you are happy. Stay that way.

To: Mon petit chou
From: Samantha
I will love you forever mon amour.

To: Kelley Meyerhoff
From: Liz
Happy Valentine's Day!
Don't give out too much lovin' today...

To: Old Man Grantz
From: T.A.

Hey! I know I tease you a lot, but I only do it because you are such a sweet guy and you go along with my sick and twisted humor.

To: Mr. Gianni
From: Liz Herman
Thought I would write a little note for you on Valentine's Day. Have a good one!!

To: Lauren
From: Boy #1
You are so beautiful, I wish I could poke your eyes out so I'd have two more holes to love you, either that or I'd give you a pearl necklace.

To: Marti
From: Tim
You home wrecker. I cannot believe you did that to me.

To: Kris K
From: Your Friend
You are so cute, are you gay?

To: Marti
From: Wild Red Cherry

You can wreck my home anytime you want!

To: TaLuLa
From: Wild Red Cherry
Love you girl—we don't spend enough time together. Gradumatation 2000 class with you is so great!

To: Marti, Kimmie, TA, Joan, Skye and Amy
From: Lauren
You're the best and I love working with you. I'll miss it when we're gone!

To: Kim Kintz
From: Sonya G.
Happy Valentine's Day chickie. You're a great friend. Have a sweet day.

To: Kintan
From: Your secret admirer.
Happy Valentine's Day!!

To: Brian
From: Amy
Hey, can I have your Fiona Apple tickets?
Happy Valentine's Day.
Snootch!

To: Jerome K-ski
From: J.B. and A.A.
Hey, how ya doin'?

To: Heidi
From: J.J.

Joyeux Jour de sainte valentine a la plus belle fille qui etait cree par dieu. Je t'aime avec tout de mon couer!

To: Heidi
From: Floyd
Which way to your heart?

To: The Chronicle
From: Kintan
I love Chronicle!

To: Jim Buckring
From: Angela Mazzon
You are the greatest guy I know. Happy Valentine's Day!

To: Thuy Lam
From: Cari Wager
Happy Valentines Day to the greatest friend. Love you always!

To: Cari Wager
From: Anonymous
Happy Valentines Day to my best friend ever and good luck with all the guys. Love always.

To: Jaime & Rafael
From: Lupia
Hope you guys have a

great Valentine's Day! You guys are the best.

To: Jessica Hall
From: Jose
Have a Happy Valentines Day. Always Love you. Word.

To: Ralph
From: Liz
Happy Valentines Day! P.S. Remember that sale paper I pointed out! Ha Ha!

To: Maja
From: Mace
Happy Valentines Day. Hope you get well soon!

To: David Flores
From: Melissa Batka
Hey Sweetie! Happy Valentines Day!

To: Tau Phi Sigma
From: San Juan
Happy Valentines Day to all the big brothers out there. Esp. to Big Bro Javier Hiranda. Thank you Big Bros for always guiding me.

To: Jessica Vargas
From: Jaurny
Babe Happy Valentines Day and I will always love you. No matter what.

To: Joy
From: Anonymous
I melt every time I see you. You make my dreams come true.

To: Ryan
From: John
You are my honeybunnz.

To: John
From: Namchi
Love ya hun!!!

To: Lili Marin
From: Anonymous
Happy Valentine's Day! Hope to get with you soon!

To: Mike
From: Amy
From an old soul to an older one. Thank you for your honesty, friendship, understanding, humor, and love. I'm very lucky to have you in my life. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.

To: Jim, Eric, Colin and Matt
From: Mari
You're the best friends a gal could ever have!

Happy Valentine's day!

To: Rob
From: Anonymous
To my Richie Valens. You are an incredibly amazing person and a sweetheart

To: My "White Room" partners in crime
From: Amy
Thanks for being such awesome friends to a loser such as myself. I miss Matt's bonfire parties.

To: Sara
From: Joe
Happy Valentine's Day... I love you!!

To: Matt
From: Amy
No matter whether you find a worthy woman or not this semester, Happy Valentine's Day. Remember, you rule!

To: Pudding Pop
From: Cupcake
I love you. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie!

To: Samantha
From: Rob
Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie!

To: Ebony
From: Cooley
I wanted you to know that you are very special to me and I hope we can have a strong relationship.

To: Kristin
From: Dave
I love you! Happy Valentine's Day!

To: Keith Whyte
From: Shanan
You are my sunshine that brightens my days. I Thank God each night for your love in which you give unconditionally. Your true love, Shanan.

To: Smurf
From: Es
You're the closest to Heaven that I'll ever be. happy Valentine's Day! With love.

To: Bao
From: Timothy
Roses are red, violets are blue, you are as sweet as can be, it was nice to meet you.

To: Chris Brzinski

From: Mike Arbanas
Hope we have fun on the 96th floor, love Mike.

To: Fanno
From: Anonymous
Happy Valentine's Day to the best adviser a paper could have.

To: My Red-headed Goddess
From: Your Honey Bunches of Oates
You are the greatest girlfriend in this world, and I am thankful that I meet you everyday of my life. I love you with all my heart. I want to be with you forever.

To: Dave Fanno
From: Adrienne
Sometimes I really like you and sometimes I really don't. I'm glad you'll still drink with me when the others won't.

To: Robby
From: Skye
Thank you for two wonderful years. I can't wait to spend our life together.

To: 'Lyssa
From: Lauren
Even though you are really far away - you know you are my favorite girl! Miss you! happy Valentine's Day!

To: Phyllis Handell
From: Jamie Rau
Happy Valentine's Day! I'm looking forward to being in your class!

To: Annabel Perez
From: Sean D. Bernal
Stay sweet.

To: Scott-Scott
From: Natalie
Let's get pie!

To: Phyllis Handell
From: Sean Bernal
Happy Valentine's Day

To: Kisha Johnson
From: Nate
You my girl so let's do this.

To: John Koshman
From: Corey
I would like to take this time to express my deepest love for you. You are my best friend. You are love to me. You are who I think of from the moment I wake up to the moment I fall asleep. Thank you for showing me what love is, and making me feel alive. I love you with all my being. Love, Corey. P.S. How's the mostacholi?



"If you had my love..."

There's more lovin' were that came from, we just couldn't fit all the messages here!
If you don't see your message here, or if you just want to read every message, check them out at <http://esc.calumet.purdue.edu/stdact/chronicle/valentines.htm>.



Smith gives Lady Lakers a lift

Team defeats Illinois Institute of Technology 62-51 after losing lead in the first half

CHENITA MORRIS
Staff Writer

The PUC Lady Lakers are coming off of a tough loss in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference game against St. Francis, who defeated them 57-54 on Feb. 5. Christina Chandler led the Lady Lakers with 18 points and Emily Schwoegler led with 10 rebounds.

On Feb. 8, the Lady Lakers, now (12-12, 3-3), went up against the Illinois Institute of Technology, (3-14, 1-4), at PUC. The Lady Lakers defeated IIT 62-51 after losing a big lead in the first half.

The story, for the Lady Lakers victory was the play and effort by the whole team, including their defense. In their effort to win, there was one player who came off the bench and got a chance to show off her skills, one that gave a little more effort than the fans expected.

Megan Smith stopped the show with a dazzling performance. She stepped up her game by scoring 12 points off the bench, and shot 4-7 from the field and the three-point line. Smith also stepped her defense up and pulled down three rebounds and forced one turnover.

The leading scorer was Christina Chandler with 16 points and three assists. Chandler also hit 5-6 from



Photo by Michael D. Stewart

Christina Chandler (left) and Christy Koby (right) watch as their teammate shoots free throws in the victory for the Lady Lakers.

the free-throw line and had three steals, three turnovers, and two rebounds in this victory. Christy Koby added 15 points, four turnovers, one rebound, one steal and shot 6-9 from the field.

Melissa Austin had a spectacular day on the boards, grabbing down 10 defensive and four offensive rebounds, for a total of 14

rebounds. Austin also shot 3-4 from the field and had six points, three steals and forcing three turnovers.

Kelly Rich also played part in the Lady Lakers win, shooting 2-4 from the field. Rich went 3-4 from the free-throw line, and scored seven points. Rich also pulled down four rebounds, two assists and forced a turnover.

The supporting cast for the Lady Lakers complimented the hot shooting of Chandler and Smith.

Dawn Szany didn't score in the game, but she did grab six rebounds, dish out one assist, a steal in her team's victory. Kelly Thompson had two points, three rebounds, three assists. Tynisha Fair added three points, four

rebounds and a steal.

Starting forward Emily Schwoegler had a rough shooting night this game, going 0-6 from the field, 0-2 from the three-point line, scoring no points. Though she had a rough night shooting the ball, Schwoegler still managed to grab 5 rebounds, an assist, a steal and two turnovers in the Lady Lakers win.

Rebounding was also a key to the Lady Lakers win. PUC scored 16 points off of IIT's 18 turnovers.

The Lady Lakers shot 37 percent from the field for the game. PUC also shot 11-20 from the free-throw line, which translated to 55 percent for the night.

After the game the Lady Lakers Assistant Coach Michelle Russell said that the players played better defense in the first half than in the second half.

"We came out a little more aggressive in the first half. In the second half, we were less aggressive, except for about the last four or five minutes of the game," Russell said.

Russell also talked about the play of Megan Smith, coming off the bench for the Lady Lakers.

"She played pretty well. She had nice defense. She stepped up on offense and also had a couple of rebounds for us," said Russell.

Lakers lose lead, game

■ Team loses to Dominican University Stars by two points.

NATHAN WALKER
Staff Writer

"Taunting is a 15-yard penalty," PUC fan Aaron Marks said humorously, after the game between conference rivals PUC Lakers and the visiting Dominican University Stars. Following this heartbreaking 70-68 loss for the Lakers, a confrontation of words took place on the sideline of the basketball court, between the opposing team's fans and PUC's proud, rowdy fans. The yelling match was a lot like the game, short and it went both ways.

Immediately following the beginning of this conference game on Feb. 5, Lakers quickly grabbed the momentum by establishing a commanding 15-5 lead with only six minutes elapsed on

"How the hell we blew a 10-point lead, letting those SOB's come back, I'll never know."

J.B. Lyles,
manager

the game clock. With such a dazzling display of ferocity, it was hard to envision the Lakers cooling down. The Lakers were able to hold on to their 10-point lead, and they lead at the half by a score of 40, while the Stars were struggling with a score of 30.

The Lakers came back from halftime looking energized, ready to continue dominating their opponents. The Stars came back from the locker room, looking to regroup and gain some of the momentum the Lakers possessed during the first half. Both teams came out shooting and with 13 minutes left in the game, the Lakers firmly grasped a nine-point lead over the Stars.

Everything seemed to go against the Lakers from that point forward. The Stars surged ahead with energy, provided in part by the seemingly biased referees, their loud and obnoxious fans and the dwindling energy of The Laker's starters. With only :28 left in the game, the laker's spot seemed hopeless, as Dominican continued surging forward, commanding a six-point lead. However with a three-point shot while being closely guarded, Aric Graham defied the odds and brought the Laker's closer to a win. With five seconds remaining, the Lakers had the ball and barely missed a three-point shot that would have brought them the win.

"How the hell we blew a 10 point lead, letting those SOB's come back, I'll never know," J. B. Lyles, the manager of the Lakers, said after the loss. "The refs gave them the win."

Making the play



Photo by Michael D. Stewart

Bob Delano sets up for one of his two blocked shots in the game on Feb. 9 against St. Francis.

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